RICHMOND, VA., October, 4.—The tapping of Mester Workman T. V. Powderly's gavel at 10:15 c'clock this morning gave the signal for the opening of the first session of the tenth annual convention of the Kuights of Labor, in the armory of the First Strong Regiment in this city. He stoot alone upon a small, plain pine platform at the further end of the spacious room and looked out upon the faces of a thousand delegates assembled from every part of this country, representatives of a million men and women. White and black faces, the faces of men and women bound together by a common object, met his view. The session was to be an open one, and in addition to the large body of delegates were as many others not of the order as could find seats or share what little standing room there was with its members. The large room looked like an im-mense banqueting hall, with tables formed of piain pine boards near the length of the room, in rows as close together as the possibility of moving between them would par-mit. On either side of these tables were cented the delegates. Neither flags nor etreamers broke the severe simplicity of the white brick walls and the upboken white paint of the arched criling. The only thing that even hint dist a decorative purpose were lithograph portraits of Master Workman Powderly and General Secretary Turner, that hung on either side of the room, and a large gilt frame enclosing photographs of members of the Joel Parker Associa-tion that hung behind the little plat-The latter is the property of the regiment in who e quarters the convention met, and was simply permitted to remain. While the sound of the Master Workman's gavel still re-echood, foots'eps were heard approaching the estrance doors. A moment later Gen. Fitzbuch Lee, the Governor of Virgin a, entered. As he walked up the central ais'e, leading to the platform, escorted by Wil-liam H. Mullen, the Marter Work-man of the Richmond District, and stepped forward he was received with loud appleuse. The Grand Master Wo kman expressed his gratification at the welcome which had been given the Knights by the people of Virginia, Tom O'Reilly, of the Telegraphers' A sembly, of New York City, he was greeted with enthusiastic encerwhich redoubled as he stood on the platform bowing in response to this greeting. When the applause had subsided and Mr. Mulen had presented Gov. Lee to Mr. Powderly, the latter steeped forward and introduced him. him to the members, aunouscing that Gov. Lee was to deliver to them an address of welcome and through them to those they represented throughout the entire country.

ing class.

whose associates refused to take up their quarters in the hotel in which he

State, which is one of the oldest States

in the arena of political influence of our country." When Mr. Powderly

and more especially the people of Richmond. Mr. Powderly, continuing, said: 'The men who owe allegiance

to the Keights of Labor are engaged in a condict, but it is in a war of touth

against error. It is not, as many hon-

flicer's table said:

When the applause that again broke forth at the mintion of his name perm tted him to do so, the Governor de-

estly believe and many more dishon-estly assert, a war of labor against capital. It is a war in which the manked of the American Laborer is fighting for recognition. In this wa-it must be determined which shall rule, menopoly or the American par-ple, gold or manhood. Our battles THE FOLLOWING SPEECH OF WELCOME: are not fought for the purpo e of de-termining whether an individual shall One of Virginia's greatest statesmen has said: "It is proper you should nuder-and what I deem the essential principles of government." What were the principles of government laid down by this wise man? "Equal and exact justice to all men of whetever as becomes citizens of a republic. No member mant feel as he turns away. persuasion—religious, or political." Fry from the fluttering folds of your member must feel, as he turns away from the city of Richmond after our that sentence and the ground on work here is done, that he can safely which you murch will always be or conscientious y thrust aside the strong and firm. We are told, gentle-grave responsibilities and duries of men, the organization you represent is formed to elevate and protect the rights of the working classes. Why, who are interfering with your rights, and who hamples upon your privileges at American citizens? Organized capital do I hear? American citizens? Organized way through the oak which storm of political news. By the many analysis of the many encouraging way through the oak which storm of political news. capital, do I hear? Against that's tempest could not bend, and political war declared; will it be war to the di honesty will strike where the lightknile, and the knile to the bilt? Or ning could never reach. If this land will there be a peaceful issue to the conflict? Which, in your opinion, is necessary to promote the interests of both? The helm of the ship of this Republic was con-structed by men of different and apparently irrecoediable question of a dispute in regard to wages or hours of labor; we come constitution was only framed by a compromise of partly to study and learn some lessons of the head and heart in practical all conflicting opinions. Compromise toen gives us our constitution, and compromise will solve the difficult work which to the thoughtful obproblem of the hour which you have server means more than child's play, assembled here to grapple with. The battle, we are told, is one of labor matters. And the work will at 125.40 not end today, nor will the capitalists are oppressing you, and youngest among us live to capitalists are oppressing you, and youngest among us live to whose course is injurious to the lines see it completed. To remedy the evils marked out by the founders of the we complain of is a difficult and dan-Republic? I divide cap this sinto gerous undertaking. The need of two kinds, and will go with you and strong hearts and active brains was gerous undertaking. The need of strong hearts and active brains was give the command forward, and will fight by your side against one of these never so great as at the present time The lish was stricken from the hand Make war against incorpoof the slave owner of twenty-five rated rascality, and we will help you to ride it down. Combat great monyed corporations that seek to control your well. The monopolist of today is more begislatu es, Federal and State, by dangerous than the slave owner of the past. Menoroly takes the land from brinery and corruption, in order that they may get votes in the Federal legislation to perfect and lasten upon the whole country legislahordes of uneducated, d sperate men tion for their benefit, and not for the to this country. It imports ignorance and scatters it broadcast throughout benefit of the people at large. We will march shoulder to shoulder with you in that. Draw the the land. It, and it alone, is responsible for every manifestation of an-erchy that our country has witnessed. fangs from the money kings who seek to take p session of the great tele-graph lines of the country and deflect All men may not be willing to admit that this statement is true, but when them from their legitimate purposes by controlling them to defeat the will will be born into this country, for a tree people in an attempt to destitutional rights to elect sulers, and we will rally to your support, horse, lect and dragon, in that Orese, list and diagon, in that. Organiza their reward the selection of the men their reward the selection of the men upon whose shoulders shall be thrown of Labor who with one hand clutches the purple rube of the judiciary, and warehy by the throat and with the water with you in that. But all capital, my friends, is not used in this told that it is because of the importaway, nor for such victous purposes. tion of so many ignorant foreigners that snarchy has snown its head in Let us make co war upon those who use the reconfirme to alleviate the sufferings of mankind and whose our country. Rather is it true that because of the importation of foreign enloyer are written in the hearts of sirs, manners and graces by the thousand on account of their generdenations and noble deeds, that constitutes the true citizen of the Republic, The man who still be-lieves in the "little red schoolhouse on and worse maney is employed to waiten the occan with sails cause the woarves to the hill," should take one holiday and in len with commence. Employers as his been well said, have no right to visit the mine, the factory, the coal breaker and the mill. There, doing fort cut a whole shop full of hands to being a few unwilling ones to teems; have they, in my opinion, the right to engage with other employers and vice. The history of our country to fix a rate for them to pay or compel is not taught within these walls. The will to remain die; but they have a sruggle for a got to exercise their just judgment the causes as to what fair dealing and union demand and what they would be willing the name to give for the work they want, and the causes leading to that siruggle are not spoken of there; the name of Washington is unknown, and the words that rang out trumpet tongued from the lips of niterwards of sustaining a loor, to say Patrick Henry are never mentioned. Our country, her history, her laws they wind not be able to give so

factory, says Washington Gladden, or

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mial and unrelenting. If it is heaven you want, then build your business on the law of the kingdom of heaven, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." That will lead you in the path of peace. Nor can it be admitted on your side that you have a right by combination or otherwise to prevent others working upon the terms and conditions you have rejected if they desire to do so. The people of this country can never be satisfied until it brity of action is conceeded to all. Samson overthrew the satisfied until liberty of action is con-ceded to all. Samson overthraw the

temple of the Philistines, but it is in-

I thank you, and through you the people of the historic old city of Richmond, for the warm reception given to us. When we separate to go to our structive, says a wise writer, to re-member what became of Sauson. The member what became of Samson. The inventor of the guillotine pershed by homes we will carry with us a remember the state of this day and hour. We will also remember that it was from this finally paid tribute to it with their heads. The law will protect b the capital and labor, and behind the statute laws a great body of law which has extincted all through civilized life and which is known as common while here as will help to strike to the which is known as common aw. Each State in the crown of the while here as will help to strike to the each the last veetige of monopoly and Union inherits this system of law and compel all men, whether rich or poor, its courts enforce it. "Students of political scenemy are universally agreed mane law."

that the right of the workingman to combine cannot be questioned," says derly said that some of the members of the visiting delegations who were tions on both sides are so a rong that of darker hae than their brothers they eught to be able to do each other could not find place in some of the and the whole country a great deal of damage and paralyze the industries what had long been the custom here, damage and paralyze the industries what had long been the custom here, of the pation and waste a good and ald customs and prejudices part of its ravings and dig the charm that separates the employer and embad been particular mention made of loyed a great deat deeper and wider one instance where a delegation numthan it new is and to sow the see sof bering sixty members had only one jealouty and spite that will yield a colored member among them. He was woeful harvest through many genera-tions." It is a great mistake to think that all classes are heatile to the labor-tion by the principles of the order, which recognizes no distinction of The large audience listened with creed, nationality or color, went with close attent on and frequent appears their colored brother. That, he said, marked their appears of the principal points made. When the Governor had taken his seat on the platform frank J. Parrel, the colored member of the delegation of District No. 49. At the close of the address, Mr. Whose a regular of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of District No. 49. At the close of the address, Mr.

Powderly requested that all those present who were not delegates should retire, and thanked them for having

was refured admission on an equal footing, ascended the platform, and c me to the opening session.
Mr. Bennett, of the Richmond Distaking his stand beside the presiding triet, moved a vote of thanks to Gov. Lee, and after this was heart y and unanimously given, it was fol-lowed by a burst of rousing cheers for His Exallency the Governor of Virginia and Gentlemen of the Convention:

It is with much pleasure and gratification that I introduce to you Mr. T. V. Powderly, of the State of Pennsylvania, who will reply to the address of weich me of Gov. Lee, of this Virginia's Governor.

All but the delegates than left the hall, and the convention settled down to the practical work that had called them together, and in which they bid fair to be engaged for the next two weeks or more. In secret rea ion the only business done was the appointment of a Committee on Minor Cre-An adjournment was then taken to 9 viclock tomorrow morning.

### EUROPEAN FINANCES.

An Increased Demand for Money a London-Trade Improving.

London, October 4.-Discount during the past week was quoted at 21/62. There was an increased demand for money. The st ck settlement was unusually heavy. Values advanced, but speculators cheerfully paid the higher rates. A large amount borrowed from the Burk of Bugland and put upon the market restored rates to their former level. The distribution of Oceasiners for a week or two, when it is likely rates will harden. There is no doubt now that the trade is improving Reports from the chief industrial centers state that business is either expanding or is cer ain to improve at an early day. A large increase of or-ders from America is noted at Birmingham. Woolen maunfacturers ere buoyant a Leds and Leicester, where the factories are working over-

Prices Strong at Paris.

political news. Panama canal shares closed at 388,75.

At Berlie. Berlin, October 4 .- Prices on the Bourse during the week were firm; bears were covering. Money closed at 21.8; Canadian Pac fin closed at

67.70. At Frankfort, FRANKFORT, October 4 .- On the Bourse during the week prices were fi m. U. S. funded 4s closed at 125 60;

exchange on New York at 4 24. At Vienna. VIENNA, October 4 - Toe Bourse

clos d fi mer. Exchange on London

BOLIVAR, TENN.

A Graphic Description of the Place -The Insane Asylum-Crops.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Bolivar, Tenn., October 4.—Bolivar is the county s at of Hardeman, and is a thriving place containing about years ago, and it must be taken from the hand of the new s'ave owner as generousness and hospitality of its c't'zene. It is the home of the Polks, Fentre ses, Millers, McNeils and a host of other eminent men. Hardethe people in million acre plots, it man county is also the banner D mo-sends its agents abroad and brings cratic county in the State. Your correspondent visited today the sits where the State is now building the West Tennesses Insane Asylum. It is a beautiful lection, situated two miles west of the town on a beautiful elevation, 750 feet above the level of the sea. There are now six y-five or seventy men burning brick and laying the foundation of the building. will take two years to complete it. A more healthful and delightful place could not have been found in West Tennersee. It is above ma'ar al influence and surrounded by gushing the Knights of L. ber, as an organizaBo ivar is improving

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wealthy we have forgotten what it is system. A British Ship Goes Down, but the Crew Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., October 2 -The steamer Alameda, which arrived today from Sydney and Honou'u, brings news of the loss of the British the work of men, will be find the ship future citizens of the Republic, breath-ing an atmosphere of dust, ignorance July ahip Duneatar Castle, on Ocean Island, 1200 miles from Henolulu, July 15th. She left Sydney July 9 in for Wilmington, Cal. All the crew reached shore in safety, but as the island is barren seven of them left for ne Sandwich Islands, which they reached after a peritous voyage of fit -two days in an orea boat. A relief et amer left Honolalu to succer the remainder of the crew, consisting of twenty-two persons, on September 14th, and is expected back O tober 1st.

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and her institutions are unknown to these poor children. How, then, can

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| Clate the freedom that they have ica? Simply because it is impossible never been told about, much less expected and the davil take the hindmost." Out of that you will get fighting perec- hours of tabor, shop discipline, or teeth, the gums and the breath.

THE DEPARTMENT STILL LACKS INFORMATION UPON WHICH

To Base Action-Conflicting Statements of Their Condition at the Surrender.

Washington, October 4.—It is stated officially at the War Department that nothing has been determined upon in regard to the surrender of Geronims and that the department is still becking the information upon which to base any action. Gen. Miles's want of frankness in avowing at the outset that he had granted libe all terms to the captives is severely criticized. It is now understood that the instruc-tions given to Gen. Crook not to accept the surrender of the Apaches un less they came in without conditions were transmitted to Gen. Miles for his information and guidance. These instructions were inspired by the desire of the President to undertake a new policy of dealing with renegade I adian marauders, which policy contemplated their trial by civil curs and their primpt punishment for the crimes they had committed. A requisition it is understood, has already been made by the Governor of arzona upon the Governor of Texas for the sur ender of Gerosima for tria, but under the term of t e su render the President cann a permit the chief to be surrendered to ather Governor. Gen. Miles has d lenders among the authorities, as will as e tizene, and i is urged in justification of his course that t is better to have possession to the Indiane, even i the oppor unit of making an example if them to de ter others from f wing in the for steps be out than to permit them to go on indefinitely on their curse of murder and destruction. There is a conflict of opinions and s'a ements in respect to the condition of the Apache when they came in. It has been said that they were raduced to the lowest of fatigue and privation, and that their surrender was the result. This, in the absence of official information, is not everywhere cradited. Officers who kno the Araches wel , assert that he kind of life they have been leading totals is the norma tate; that w men a companied them everywhere, and that children were born and thrived while the troops were in hot pursuit. In short, the savages were all will prepared, when bey surrendered, for cost na ng their raids, as they were a year ago. The surrender and the cost tion of hostili-ties is said to be used blow to a cartain class of whi es upon both sides of the line-men who make merci andise of the misfortunes of the settlers, who recursed valuable mining and ranch property to a rannon of their value, in consequence of the terror inspired by the savages, and who would have supplied the latter with means to carry on their mu derous work indefinitsly. Lieut. Gatew of, the officer to whom the Indians first surrendered, has not yet been braid from through any channel with respect to the con-ditions granted to the prisoners.

Breach of Promise Suit. New York, October 4. - Christopher

Meyer, a millionaire tea times over, and president of the Meyer Rubber Company, has been said for breach of from: 84 by Miss Anaette Scheuck. Miss Scheuck is a descendant of an o d Kuickerbocker family and is about 39 vears old. The plaintiff places her d m g-sat \$100 cot.



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